

WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT

Vaudeville and moving pictures at
Folia.
Vaudeville and motion pictures at the
Auditorium.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Frank A. Bill has the exclusive sale
of ladies' Patriotic \$3.00 and \$4.00 shoes.
See the new fall styles; all latest
leathers.

AT POLI'S.

Today is the last opportunity for the
theater-goers of Norwich to see the
polite vaudeville offerings that are be-
ing presented at Poli's this week. The
inauguration of six acts has met with
great favor and shown a decided im-
provement in the attendance. Poli's
Norwich theater is now playing the
same class of attractions that play the
other houses on its circuit and people
are sure of seeing "Always a Good
Show" on the list of "great acts." Among
the other acts to be well received is Belle
Adair, the winsome miss, who offers
a very neat singing act, that has made
one of the leading favorites. Her
stage appearance and costumes are in
keeping with her selection of songs, and
it is safe to say that she is safely
on the road to higher honors. For the
first three days next week Mr. Poli
has engaged a very expensive bill,
headed by Jesse Lauby's Pianophonic
Midgets. This consists of nine peo-
ple and uses five upright pianos on the
stage, all of them being played at the
same time, which makes a very novel
act. As an added attraction, the
Four Floods will entertain with a com-
edy act that is far removed
from anything in their line. Other
acts on this bill are the Carbury Bros.,
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Store to the lady estimating the cor-
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seen in the lobby of the theater. On
the following Monday some lady
will receive a \$500 parlor set now on
display at N. S. Gilbert & Son's.

THE AUDITORIUM.

Today will be the last chance to see
the four Nelson Comedians in their
time-honored acrobatic act which has
been making such a hit here the last
three days of the week. As Monday will
bring an entirely new show to this
popular playhouse, which will be head-
ed by the Kuma Family, who present
a Japanese novelty, including magic,
equilibrists, etc. It is a very pretty
number of a vaudeville bill, and al-
ways wins the approval of the audi-
ence. It is a direct from Kott's, Bos-
ton. A trio of well known evening
artists, the Cogswells, who will ap-
pear for the first time, will give the
week and will execute some hair-raising
stunts on the two wheeled bikes.
Page and Money are musical artists
who will introduce the harp, banjo and
mandolin, which they play with equal
dexterity. A very
great novelty will be presented by Mr.
Philip Gann, Barnard. The Man in
White. The lucky seat idea will be
continued all next week, and is getting
very popular. Tickets for the evening
performance in gold on Friday afternoon
was Mrs. James P. Sheridan of 30 Union
street.

Brief State News

Essex.—Essex is getting the benefit
of the trolley and business is on the
boom.
Westport.—Essex are getting very
sore and bring 45 cents a dozen, at
wholesale.
Thomaston.—The members of Thomaston
lodges, N. E. and O. E. S. D., entertained
the grand lodge officers Thursday.
Merriden.—Superintendent Walsh has
ordered the street sprinkling stopped
and warned all citizens against the
waste of water.
Reading.—Building is booming all
over the town and it is about impos-
sible to get a carpenter at any price.
New Haven.—Dr. Stephen Maher has
returned from a two months' trip
abroad. Dr. Maher attended the inter-
national tuberculosis conference at
Brussels during the trip.
Norwalk.—The Wilton squabblers,
one of the largest buildings devoted to
this purpose in the state, was totally
consumed by fire Thursday morning.
Loss \$4,000.
Hartford.—The dome of the capitol
building is covered with gold leaf,
at an expense of \$3,000, and the
lights will be replaced soon.
Middletown.—One of the pair of
black horses recently transferred from
one quarter to No. 3 house, has been
hit since he reached his new home, and
it is said that he has glaucoma.
Greenwich.—The eastern branch of
the United Workers has begun the
foundation for its headquarters on the
Boston post road near Mission bridge.
The first floor of the structure will
have an assembly hall and gymnasium
42x55 feet, with a large stage at
one end.
NEW DIOCESAN BOARD
To Care for Welfare of Dependent
Catholic Children—Vicar General
Thomas S. Duggan, President.
The Catholic Transcript of Friday
said: The Rt. Rev. Bishop Nolan has
established a board to look out for
the welfare of the dependent children
of the diocese of Hartford. The
board is made up of nine priests—the
vicar general and one pastor from
each county.
About a month ago a preliminary
meeting was held at the bishop's
house and the general purpose of the
organization was explained and lines
for immediate work pointed out. The
board convened for a second time,
on Tuesday, when a permanent organ-
ization was effected. The board is
known as the "Diocesan Board
for the Protection of Dependent Chil-
dren."
The president is the Very Rev.
Thomas S. Duggan, V. G. The secre-
tary is the Rev. John F. Ryan of St.
Lawrence O'Toole's church, Hartford.
Father Ryan also is vicar of the
Hartford county on the board. The
other members are: New Haven
county, Rev. John T. Lynch of Mer-
iden; New London county, Rev. John
Neale, L.L.D., of Westerly; Tolland
county, Rev. Michael H. May of
Rockville; Fairfield county, Rev. Rich-
ard E. Shortell of Bridgefield; Middle-
sex county, Rev. Patrick J. McGivney
of Middletown; Windham county, Rev.
John H. Broderick of Moosup; Litch-
field county, Rev. John L. McGuinness
of Litchfield.
Members of the board will be au-
thorized and required to visit all the
catholic institutions of the diocese,
where dependent children are placed,
to learn what accommodations they
always receive, and whether more are
necessary.
It is expected that with the co-
operation of charitable laymen and

WOMEN, THE BOARD WILL, IN DUE TIME

be able to see to the placing of Cath-
olic children in suitable homes.

SUNDAY SUBJECTS.

The Loyal Temperance association
meets in Bill block Sunday afternoon
at 4 o'clock.

The subject of the Christian Science
service Sunday morning is Probation
After Death.

Rev. Dr. S. H. Howe will preach
Sunday morning and afternoon at Park
Congregational church.

Rev. F. O. Cunningham will preach
at both morning and evening services
at the Third Baptist church.

There will be preaching Sunday
morning and evening at Mt. Calvary
Baptist church by the pastor, Rev. J.
H. Dennis.

There will be preaching Sunday
morning and evening at the Universalist
service in the Buckingham Memorial
on Art Thou Converted?

At the First Congregational church
there will be preaching by the pastor,
Rev. G. H. Evans. The morning topic
will be A Boston Broadside.

At the Sheltering Arms Sunday after-
noon Rev. Neilson Poe Carey and
choir and organist of the Trinity Epis-
copal church will conduct the service.

Rev. Walter Gay will preach at the
Grace Memorial Baptist church Sunday
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At Christ church Sunday there will
be Holy Communion at 9, Sunday
school at 10, morning prayer, Italian
and sermon at 11, and evening prayer
and sermon at 7:30.

Rev. Lucien Drury of North Stoning-
ton will preach Sunday morning at the
First Baptist church on The Word
Made Flesh, and in the evening on
Heaven's Record Book.

At the Broadway Congregational
church, Rev. F. O. Cunningham will
preach Sunday morning in exchange with the pas-
tor. Afternoon service at 5 o'clock.

At the McKinley Avenue A. M. E.
Zion church there will be preaching
Sunday morning by the pastor, Rev. W. H.
Ely on Faith and Its Effects. In the
evening his topic is Foundation of the
Christian.

At Trinity Episcopal church there
will be Holy Communion at 9 a. m.,
Sunday school 9:30, morning prayer
and sermon at 10:30, and evening pray-
er and sermon at 7:30. The pastor, Rev.
J. Eldred Brown, will officiate.

Rev. Albert P. Blinn will speak at
the Spiritual Academy Sunday morning
and evening. His morning subject is
A Little Spiritualism from the Bible,
and the evening subject The Builders.
The Progressive League meets at 12:15;
subject, Hypocrysy.

At the Second Congregational
church, Rev. H. J. Wyckoff will preach
at both services Sunday. His morn-
ing subject is Success, an Idol, or an
Ideal, and his evening subject, The
Fourth Revelation: For What Is Re-
vealed Us.

Rev. Dr. M. S. Kaufman will preach
Sunday morning at the Trinity Metho-
dist Episcopal church on The Temptation
and Tempting of One-Talent
People. There will be a musical pro-
gram in the evening, with the pastor's
theme Value of Church Membership.

FIREMEN'S EXHIBITION.
Programme of Stunts Arranged for
Saturday Afternoon at Hartford.

Work with scaling ladders will be
the main feature of the exhibition at
the Hartford fire department drill tower
on Myxopark avenue and Sunday
afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.
The programme arranged by Second
Deputy Chief John C. Moran, is as fol-
lows:
1—Building chain of scaling ladders
to top of tower and taking ladders
down.
2—Throwing rope to top of tower by
use of the line gun; men to descend
singly and in pairs.
3—Building chain of scaling ladders;
men to descend by rope and by lad-
ders.
4—Operating single handed a 25-foot
ladder and taking man down from
window.
5—Use of scaling ladder by two men
working together in ascending and de-
scending.
6—Use of scaling ladder by one man
in ascending and descending.
7—Use of scaling ladder for work
with chemical hose line.
8—One man climbing to top of tower
and lowering another with a rope.
9—Scaling ladders and taking men
to window with scaling ladders.
10—Carrying a man out of window
and down chain of scaling ladders.
11—Jumping from windows in to
life net.
12—Raising 55-foot extension ladder
and using scaling ladders to reach up-
per stories.
13—Carrying men out of window and
down extension ladder.
14—Taking hose line up 55-foot lad-
der.
15—Use of deluge set, four lines of
hose from one hydrant united into one
stream under city pressure.

RICHARD M. BUSHNELL
Shot His Wife and Then Suicided—
Former Resident of Old Saybrook.

Relative of Mr. and Mrs. Richard
M. Bushnell of Pensacola, Fla., for-
merly of Old Saybrook, received news
Wednesday from that place that Mr.
and Mrs. Bushnell had been seriously
injured. They were cautioned to look
for bad news later. Two hours later
word was received of the death of
both at Pensacola. It was generally
believed that Mr. and Mrs. Bushnell
had met their deaths in the hurricane
which raged over Florida yesterday.
Later it was learned that he had shot
his wife and then committed suicide.
No motive is given for the crime, and
the directors of the Citizens' National
bank of Pensacola, where he was cash-

ier, report that his accounts are
straight. Mr. Bushnell was a member
of one of the oldest families in Con-
necticut.

An Orator on Oliver.
Deliverer is the most brilliant de-
bater and speaker on the republican
side. His style of oratory can be de-
scribed as strictly his own, and there
is little danger of any imitation. He
is the dearest subject in the whole
calendar of monotony and hold
an audience spellbound under his
marvelous power. We may talk
about all the great statesmen in the
senate in the days that are gone, but
in the respect that I have mentioned
no one need fear comparison with
them who did what he accomplished
when taking up the woolen and cotton
schedules of the tariff bill, he held the
senate for two days at the rate of five
hours each day, pivoted to their place
as he cut into the anatomy of this dis-
ordered organ of the tariff with
grim amusement and satisfaction play-
ed with its dissected parts and with
consummate skill that the republican
leaders could not endure the sight and
groaned and writhed as the perform-
ance proceeded to its relentless probe.—
Senator Rayner.

LEGAL NOTICES.
The Selectmen and Town Clerk of
the Town of Norwich will be at the
Town Hall, in the Court House, on
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21st, 1916,
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22nd, 1916,
and
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28th, 1916,
from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., and from 2 p.
m. to 5 p. m. on each day, to exam-
ine the qualifications of electors and ad-
mit to the electors' oath all those per-
sons who shall be found qualified,
whose names appear on the list pre-
pared by the Registrars of Voters of
said Town in October, 1916, under the
title
"TO BE MADE."

And if it shall appear that the rights
of any person on said list under the
title "To Be Made" will mature after
Friday, Oct. 21st, 1916, and on or be-
fore Tuesday, November 8th, 1916,
they will meet in the Town Clerk's
Office in said Court House on
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1916,
from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until
5 o'clock in the afternoon, to admit
those only whose qualifications mat-
ure after October 28th and down to
November 8th, 1916.
Dated at Norwich this 17th day of
October A. D. 1916.
ALBERT W. LILLIBRIDGE,
FRANCIS E. BECKWITH,
WILLIAM E. WILCOX, Selectmen.
CHAS. S. HOLBROOK, Town Clerk.
oct18d

New Voters

"To Be Made"

WANTED.—Situation by young man
man of experience as chauffeur. Good
references. For particulars, enquire of
F. L. Arnold, No. 90 Cliff St., oct22d
Yor.

WANTED.—Anyone, anywhere, can
earn big pay copying addresses at home
evening. Book, 4c stamps, C. H.
Rosen, Chicago, Ill., oct22d

WANTED.—Learn automobile business.
Great demand for skilled help. We
teach you at home, furnish auto model.
Get you \$25 Weekly Job. Make \$10
weekly while learning. Rochester Auto
School, 221 Rochester, N. Y., oct22d

INTELLIGENT GIRL OR WOMAN—
Good opportunity and liberal com-
pensation, mail circulars, pay 15 cents
hour, material stamps furnished free.
R. Mailing Agency, London, Oct.
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WANTED.—Wonders and quilliers;
steady work and good pay. Also learn-
ing; paid for learning. West Side Silk
Mill, Mechanic St., oct22d

WANTED.—Good hustling specialists
and district managers for a stock com-
pany issuing the most liberal finan-
cial and accident policies on the market.
Good opportunity and liberal com-
pensation offered to agents who can procure
business. Write Federal Guaranty,
Detroit, Mich., oct22d

POSITION AS GOVERNOR or lady's
companion by high school graduate;
must have good references. Good pay.
Address Box 754, Westerly, R. I., oct22d

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Apply at Ossawauk, oct22d

WANTED.—Live agents wanted for
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The Aerial Supply Co., Box 52, Charles-
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WANTED.—Men wanted, age 18 to 25,
for firemen, \$100 monthly, and brake-
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FOR SALE.—Pigs for sale. H. H.
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FOR SALE.—Three parlor stoves;
good as now; no use for them; will
sell cheap. Address call 268 West
Main St., Norwich and order, oct22d

FOR SALE.—Free 10c package Can-
nery's Laying Tonic, also descriptive
poultry book 50c. Bring this adv. to
C. W. Hill & Son, Call today sure.
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FOR SALE.—Two boxhull bowling
alleys and two pool tables, all in good
condition. Will be sold at once on ac-
count of change in business. Price
low. Address John C. Garand, Box
1297, Jewett City, oct19d

FOR SALE.—Three two-year-old
heifers and two spring calves. Geo.
Lewicki, Box 422, Baltic, Ct., oct22d

FOR SALE.—One pair of 8 year old
Dorset cattle in good order. Address
F. S. Electman, Colchester, Conn.
oct22d

FOR SALE.—Two Hupmobiles, 1910
models with top windshields, full
equipment and in good order, price \$500
each. Bulk, touring car, model 2
1911, 22 h. p., top lights, full equip-
ment, price \$500. E. M. F. 30, 4 Cyl.
Coring, with brand new top lights,
etc., etc., price \$700. Every one of these
cars is a rare bargain. C. H. Pellett,
Danielson, Conn., Phone 30, oct22d

FOR SALE.—Yoke of oxen, 6 years
old, in good flesh, weighing about 3000
pounds. Inquire of Amos E. Wheeler.
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FOR SALE.—Five passenger touring
car fully equipped, top wind shield,
speedometer, first class condition, looks
like new, big sacrifice. Ford Agency
and Garage, 219 Franklin St., oct22d

FOR SALE.—Three horses, \$75, \$50,
\$50. G. A. Bullard, Norwich, oct14d</